Corn Husker and Shredder. (110) I have been very much interested for several years in utilizing corn stalks and corn fodder. It is stated by some did not est ape observation. One after people that the stalk and fodder are near one hundred tons in the house. Republic finds its way, This cut stuff got very hot, and got very days. I think about one sixth of my corn fodder moulded and was not used. I will thank you very much if you will give your method of dealing with corn if the moral and social features were neg stalks .- W. A. G., Nashville, Tenn

some effective plan of cutting and curing such precincts to seek a better one. the crop entire is a matter for serious consideration. The past season has witnessed several successful experiments, and those farmers who were so fortunate as to save their corn by this method, not only have the corn stalks, representing 25 per cent. additional feeding value, but sance to the plowman, but as practically a "waste product." Your plan of saying and curing is good. Always after the cutting and storing in the barn, the fodder undergoes a heat, but this will not injure it, if it is not disturbed. Some farmers make the mistake of opening it up to air it, and this invariably causes it to mould. -Southern Cultivator.

The Force of Example.

man. Why? Because his works have surely follow .- Fanciers' Review. been observed for years and have stood the scrutiny of all who know him. But a truce to moralizing.

Suppose a man comes into a community where he is not known. He comes uns announced; has bought a farm, one of those neglected ones reputed to be worn out and worthless. Some of his neighbors think if they do not say so, that he has been cheated. After a while they notice that he is plowing up a certain pasture lot, declared that it would not perfect a crop of white beans? Adam, as we will call him, has a queer kind of plow. It only turns one deep furrow, but has an attachment that stirs the soil as deep again. Adam says it is a mole, and he calls his work subsoiling. Being late in the season, he does not plant or sow, but allows the ground to lie fallow. The next spring the land is cut up very fine by a disk harrow and planted to corn. At the end of the season people wonder that the land which would not raise white beans should produce 50 bushels of corn to the acre, but it did all the same.

Adam had a meadow fairly well set to timothy, with here and there a stool of clover. It would produce a ton of hay to the acre or possibly a ton and a half if rains came seasonably. He thought it ought to do better. So, early in the spring, he bought a lot of bad smelling stuff which he called "commercial fertilizer," made from blood and bones at the great slaughter houses. This he sowed over the meadow at the rate of six sacks per acre. After the early spring rains had effected the meadow for good, there was no greener or more flourishing meadow than Adam's, the result was from 21 to 3 tons of hay per acre.

The former owner (who had to lease this good-for-nothing farm) had built the barn on a side hill, so as to make it easy to throw out the dung and have it wash out the manure and save time and labor to get rid of the stuff. Adam thought this a wrong policy, so he cons sulted a mechanic who said there would be no great trouble in moving the barn 15 or 20 rods. So a good foundation was first built, upon which in the course of a few weeks the barn rested. Next the stalls, the granary, the tool and harness closets were overhauled and made sure and what would soon have been an old tumble down shed became a well arranged and convenient barn. And thus. little by little, the place which would not produce white beans, became one of the finest and best producing farms. The metamorphosis could not and did not es-

or needful, and neglect their work. Now there is no calling of which it can be said more emphatically that the work must be done in season, and that as much time must be given to labor as the mason or the carpenter, or the smith devotes to his calling. Rest is sweet, and labor done in time is not harder on the farm than in the smithy, when done in season. Nega lect on the farm imposes additional labor always, or results in total failure. When there was a meeting or an entertain-

He received a good deal of information from good agricult aral papers of which he had several every week, and practiced their goo's and timely suggestions. another has neighbors reasoned, "What

that it is worth that much, but I am sure no se cret about it, so they set in to folities worth saving. Then the question is, low, his example. They found the dollar what is the best way of saving it? This or two necessary for the papers. It was is what I did last year; I had about not very long before they formed a farone hundred and fifty acres in corn, by t | mers' club. They came together for concut only about fifty. I cut it with or'di- sultation, for exchange of experience, and nary hand knife, and shocked it; when last, though not least, for entertainment. corn was dry enough to pull, I went to It was almost a marvel how soon that these shocks and shucked out the corn; particular community was changed or as soon as that was done, I hauled the revolutionized, if that is the stronger shocks to my barn and cut the stalks up term. In one sense of the word, this may into pieces about one-half of an inch be called a fancy sketch; but again, it is I stored this in a log barn with as true as the day and can be verified in good roof on it. I estimate that I had every county of every State where The

Now is the time to organize Farmers' much like ensilage. My stock wintered Clubs, and echo and re-echo the teach-on it very well. I gave my out-stock no ings of the Farmers' Institutes. If the corn at all until the weather got so bad neighborhood is small, 8 or 10 families that I had to take them in the barn; I can form a club, if they will let the boys then fed them on grain for about sixty and girls attend; and when they do, give

This brief sketch would be incomplete lected. A man busy in a rightful calling Answer.-From careful experiment at has no time to batch out evil deeds. the Maryland Experiment Station, it has These, by a past precept, are left to idle been shown that corn stalks, shucks and | hands and the devil. Adam, by precept blades contain 60 per cent., or three- and example, favored the school and fifths of the total digestible matter, and church. He was ever ready and willing also that there is more digestible matter to contribute of his means and his time contained in the corn fodder from one to any proper entertainment, and was acre, than in the ears of corn from one always in his seat in church. Laugh at acre. It was also demonstrated that the it you may, but non-Christians even are digestible matter in corn shucks is 72 per | willing and ready to concede that a live, cent. of the shucks. In corn stalks, 66 earnest Christian is a power for good in per cent. is digestible matter. You can any community, and that they had rather thus see that any plan which will safely their sons and daughters should associate cure the corn, shucks, fodder and stalks, with the young people of Christian houseis well worth a little additional trouble | holds than with others of loose habit and and expense. But it is maintained by unreliable principles. Allow me yet to those who have tried saving the entire notice what should have been written product, that it is cheaper than the old, above: That every acre in that comexpensive plan of "pulling fodder." We munity was enhanced in value by at least have for some time advocated a general 33 per cent., and is not for sale even at experimentation on this line, and now that price. People generally do not leave

CHARLES W. MURTFELDT. Kirkwood, Mo. -In The Republic

Cleanliness in Food.

An onion fed to a growing fowl will, in ten days' time, affect the flavor of its flesh. It is unreasonable to suppose that they have heretofore been allowed to remain, being regarded not only as a nuiwill affect it any the less. The quality of the food will make the quality of the meat and it is not unreasonable to suppose that disease and ill health may be contracted from this source. Let us be careful, then, that we supply none but healthful and nutritious food to our feathered friends. This proposition implies more than may be at first realized. It means that no more soft stuffs, such as bran, cooked kitchen scraps and the like, may be fed, unless upon clean boards, M ost for the least money they ffer all. The oft repeated adage that "Actions and then in sparing quantities. The speak louder than words," may be trite, drinking water must be carefully looked but it is also true. This may be said of to, as also the quality and character of all good actions, as well as of those that are other foods given. Exercise must be bad. Unconsciously men will follow or promoted in all ways possible, and a good imitate the works of a man whose char- standard of cleanliness be rigorously acter is established in the community. maintained in all their surroundings. If No one will believe that J. B. is a bad this be conscientiously done, success will

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State of North Carolina - Mecklenburg County. Superior Court.

John L Rea, Plaintiff, against John C Black Defendant-Notice of Summors and Warrant of Attachment

The defendant, John C Black, will take notice that a summons in the above entitled action was cape notice. Adam never bragged about his achievements, he did not need to, they did the talking.

Of course the neighbors became callers and then visitors. They noticed that when Adam got his mail, he went directly home. Others lounged around the post-office, which was kept, as generally is, in rural districts, by a storekeeper They would sit in the sunshine and whittle and state asummons in the above entitled action was issued against him on the 4th day of December, 1895, by the Clerk of the Superior Court of Mecklenburg County, for the sum of Four-Hundred Dollars, due the plaintiff by contract, which summons is returnable to the next term of the Superior Court for said County, to be held on the 3rd Monday of January, 1896. The defendant will also take notice that a Warrant of Attachment was issued at the same time by said Court against the property of the said defendant, which warrant is returnable on the said would sit in the sunshine and whittle and gab about politics, more than was meet the defendant is required to appear and answer

Dec. 6, 1895.

ment, Adam was on hand, his work did quire of the Doctor about these Remedies.

CURE FOR COLD.—I have two or three WE HAVE THE MOST Hudson's Business University times within the last three months, been attacked by a violent cold in the head, the catarrh or discharge from the nose and Of course, his success and prosperity eyes being most distressing. On each occasion I have speedily cured myself by slicing two or three seid cooking apples worth as much as the ear. I don't know Adam 'uas done I can do." There was into a small saucepan of hot water, which I then beiled for half an hour or so, stirring occasionally with a spoon until the apples were quite dissolved into thin, pulpy soup. This, sweetened with sugar, then drank. In less than an hour afterwards I felt the cold giving away, and in two or three hours more it disappeared entirely. Not happening to have a lemon by me on the first occasion, I tried this remody as a substitute and can now confilently recommend it.

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Administrator's Notice.

Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Thomas Grier, deceased, late of Meck-lenburg County, N. C., all persons having claims against the estate of said Thomas Grier, are hereby notified to present them to me on or before the 18th day of Movember, 1896, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate are notified to make immediate payment to me. This Nov. 18th, 1895. B. N. PHARR, Adm'r Nov. 15. 1895 6w

NEW REMEDIES

All persons having claims against the estate of W H. Hagler, deceased, are hereby notified to present them to me, properly attested, on or before the 20th day of October, 1896. All persons indebted to said estate are notified to make payment to me, without delay. This 15th day of October, 1896. H. N. PHARR, Adm'r of W. H. Hagler, deceased, or exclusive get up. You get value when dealing with.

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May 18, 1895

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mington at 12 80 p m. M-Daily for all Southern points via Monroe, Chester, Greenwood. Athens Atlanta, Montgomery, New Orleans Chattanooga, Memphis and the South west. Through sleeper and day coaches from Washington, D C, to Atlanta, connecting with roads diverging out of Atlanta.

M.—Daily, for Mt. Holly Lincolnton, Cherryville, Shelby, Cleveland Springs, Ellenboro and Rutherfordton; also, Blowing Rock, Lenoir and Hickory.

8:20 P M—Daily, for all points North and South
—New York, Boston, Philadelphia.
Baltimore, Washington, Richmond,
Petersburg, Portsmouth, Old Point Comfort, Virginia Beach. Weldon, Raleigh, Wilmington and Wrightsville, connecting at Monroe with through sleepers and day coaches between At-lanta, Ga., and Washington, D. C., and sleepers between Monroe, N. C., and Portsmouth, Vs., and for Atlanta, New Orleans and all Southern points. 8.50 P. M .- Daily, with sleeper for Wilmington

10.43 A M-Daily, Rockingham, Wadesboro, Monroe. Also from all points North —New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore,

and all C. C. points

Trains arrive in Charlotte:

8:20 P. M.*-Daily, from Rutherfordton, Shelby, Cleveland Springs, Lincolnton. New-ton, Hickory, Lenoir, Blowing Rock and Mt Holly. 10:10 P. M.—Daily, from all Northern points, Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Richmond, Va., Petersburg, Old Point Comfort, Virginia Beach, Portsmouth, Weldon,

Raleigh, Cherew, S. C., all local points between Portsmouth and Charlotte, and from Wilmington, Wrightsville and all local points on the C. C. R. R. 10:01 P. M.—Daily, from all points South and Southwest—New Orleans, Montgomery, Memphis, Chattanooga, Atlanta, Athens, Greenwood, Chester and Monroe; close connection at Mon-

7.45 A M†—With sleeper from Wilmington, and all C. C. points. Local freight, with coach attached, leaves Charlotte for Shelby at 4 o'clock p m, returning at 10 a. m. daily except

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The 8:20 p. m. train connects at Monroe with the Atlanta special No. 402, which arrives in Raleigh at 1:20 a. m., and Washington, D. C., at 10:30 a. m., and Portsmouth at 7:30 a. m., making close connection for Baltimore, Philadel-phia and New York.

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3:20 a m.—No 31 daily, Exposition Fig. Atlanta and points South. Pullman of room vestibuled sleeping cars betwee York, Washington and Atlanta and yes coaches between Washington, Charlot Atlanta Solid vestibuled train.

9:35 a m—N 37 daily, Washington and western vestibuled limited, for Atlanta, B ham, Memphis, Montgomery, Mobile an Orleans, and all points south and sour Through Pullman sleeper, New York to Orleans, and New York to Memphis. car, vestibuled coach between Washington

12:20 p m—No 11 daily, for Atlanta, a points South. Solid train, Richmond to A Pullman sleeping car, Richmond to Green 11:00 P. M—No. 35, daily, far Agusta, nah, Charleston, Jacksonville and UU& stations. Carries through Pullman room buffet sleeper between New York. nah and Jacksonville. Also Pullman Charlottee to Augusta.

9:35 a m-No 37, daily for Columbia, A Charleston, Savannah and all Florida poin C & A local stations. Carries Pullman sleeper, New York to Tampa, connecting parlor car at Columbia for Augusta.

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